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## TILTING AT WINDMILLS



In the recent Ghanaian spy case, it is clear that the CIA had some informers within the Ghanaian government, and the Ghanaians wanted to find out who they were. So the Ghanaian agent, Sossoudis, was assigned to pry their identities from the CIA's Sharon Scranage. My question is, why does the CIA need spies inside the Ghanaian government? What threat does Ghana pose to our national security? It's a small country in West Africa—the British called it the Gold Coast—with a population of only 12 million. Why should the CIA even have a mission there? . . .

—Charles Peters